

Rationed Foods
BUTTER: Coupon R9 now valid.
SUGAR: Coupons S13, S14 now valid.
MEAT: Coupon M38 now valid.

SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR

EDMONTON, ALBERTA WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1946

Telephone 26121

PRICE 5 CENTS

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

Coal Strike in U.S. Is Brought to End

FLASH — WASHINGTON. — (BUP) — Coal strike settled.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(AP)—John L. Lewis met with the United Mine Workers policy committee today as the UMW's Ohio district expressed belief an end of the United States soft coal strike is at hand.

THE 250-MAN policy committee of the group to which Mr. Lewis would report an agreement reached with government negotiators. It also would ratify any settlement.

District Six headquarters said in Columbus, O., that "we think the strike is over" and that final details of the settlement would be worked out at a morning conference in Washington.

At the office of Interior Secretary Krug, federal mine boss officials said a further meeting with Mr. Lewis on contract negotiations had not yet been set.

Mr. Krug reported last night some progress had been made in drafting a new contract.

Delay Withdrawal Canadians in Reich

LONDON, May 29.—(CP)—The withdrawal of the last of the Canadian Army Occupation Force from Germany to England for repatriation to Canada was delayed more than a week by engine trouble on the liner Ile de France, whose sailing had to be postponed, it was learned today.

All CAOF men were scheduled originally to be out of Germany by the end of May, but it was learned there are 1,000 men delayed in Delmenhorst transit camp between Oldenburg and Bremen who will not be brought to England until about June 5.

A DELAY in their movement was necessary because the transatlantic liner Ile de France could not sail in addition to the 1,000 men delayed in Delmenhorst, there are about another 1,000 Canadians in the area waiting to move.

The next repatriation sailing from England probably will be early in June.

TCA Route Changes Planned For July

OTTAWA, May 29.—(CP)—One fleet look into a re-organization of Trans-Canada Air Lines passengers might be borne by jet-propelled aircraft was taken yesterday by H. J. Symington, president of the lines.

APPEARING BEFORE the railway committee of the commons, he predicted that for two to three years the Douglas DC-3 would be as good as a two-engine passenger plane "as you can get" from Canadian flying conditions. TCA will have 24 of them eventually.

"When we get into the jets, that's another question," he said. "I'm hopeful about that."

Mr. Symington said that TCA planned to operate one out of its four daily cross-country trips (three through Calgary instead of Lethbridge, Alta., "when we get the planes").

TCA officials said later the change would probably take place July 1. One flight would go from Regina to Calgary, and another from Edmonton to Calgary.

ASKED ABOUT a proposed flight from Winnipeg to Edmonton through Saskatoon, Mr. Symington said TCA would touch down at Saskatoon "as soon as the field opens there." He hoped that would be this year.

The Calgary planes were not final, he said. They had to be elastic. He would be tried out.

He declined to say which of the Lethbridge or Calgary routes would be regarded as the main line. They were both "main lines" and would be cut at the frequency traffic warranted.

Camp Commander Of Dachau Hanged

LANDSBERG, Germany, May 29.—(AP)—Major Gottfried Weiss, commandant of the Dachau concentration camp where thousands of Europeans were tortured and put to death, was hanged this morning in Landsberg prison.

Fourteen of his subordinates at Dachau preceded him to the gallows yesterday. Another 100 were to be hanged today, completing the largest mass execution ever conducted by the United States Army.

Canada Plans Mark King's Anniversary

OTTAWA, May 29.—(CP)—Secretary Martin announced yesterday in the Commons that a proclamation is being issued June 10 as the day on which the King's birthday will be celebrated in Canada this year.

Miners plan "holiday" protest, Page 12.



ALBERTA HOTEL ASSOCIATION ELECTS NEW OFFICERS: Above are the men who will guide the destinies of the Alberta Hotel Association for the next year. The association concluded a two-day annual convention in the Macdonald Hotel Tuesday. From left to right, seated, are: Fred Thomson, Calgary, secretary; J. M. Poppl, M.L.A., Spirit River, first vice-president; Frank R. Webster, Calgary, president; A. E. Dupen, Lethbridge, second vice-president; and Charles Guterson, Drumheller, third vice-president. Standing, right to left, all directors, are: Harold Scott, Calgary; Robert Arkley, Calgary; H. G. Curlett, Westlock and Peace River; A. G. Swinerton, Macleod; R. F. Slinger, Fortin; A. L. Ueh, Rocky Mountain House; Robert McDonald, Edmonton; J. J. Baker, Hinton; Joseph Behr, Calgary; and G. W. McLean, Edmonton. Not in the picture is director R. F. Pickering, Medicine Hat.

50 Vessels Made Idle By Strike of Seamen

By The Canadian Press
The number of ships with non-union crews sailing the Great Lakes was swelled today but at least 50 vessels, made idle by the three-day-old general strike of the Canadian Seamen's Union, were tied up at various ports. Nearly 150 union members had been arrested or faced charges in connection with the strike.

J. A. (PAT) SULLIVAN, union president, announced in Ottawa after a conference with labor and transport department officials that seamen on strike from transport department ships had been ordered back to work. He said that meant

crews would return to work on five government ships in Montreal, Halifax and Saint John. Next step in negotiations in Ottawa aimed at

the IWA CLAIM that the boats were ready for shipment prior to the time the strike started are fair and not hot. Our members have been instructed to disregard the picket lines," Mr. Sherman said.

THE IWA, which represents 35,000 striking British Columbia longshoremen, said it would not return to work until the IWA's demands were met.

Workers at B.C. Paper Plant Will Handle Disputed Logs

VANCOUVER, May 29.—(CP)—AFL unionists at Powell River, B.C., pulp and paper mill will disregard CIO-International Woodworkers of America picket lines placed on log booms at the plant.

THE IWA CLAIM that the boats were ready for shipment prior to the time the strike started are fair and not hot. Our members have been instructed to disregard the picket lines," Mr. Sherman said.

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At Least Nine Die in Floods

PITTSBURGH, May 29.—(AP)—On a wild rampage of death and destruction, rivers and creeks broke out of their banks today to inundate a liberal organization meeting between Hon. L. Phelps, natural resources minister and Henry Lewis, his deputy, Mr. Cullison said.

THIS INTERNAL bickering and dissatisfaction is being reflected in the government's handling of the flood situation, he said.

Premier T. C. Douglas said May 16 categorically deny that there have been differences of opinion over operation of the dam.

May Halt Sailings Of Brides, Babies

LONDON, May 29.—(CP)—The Daily Mail today published a report that the British government was considering halting the passage of brides and babies from England tonight because of the death of some infants from intestinal ailments.

Ten deaths of infants reaching the United States on bride ships have been reported in the last two weeks. The deaths have been ascribed to "summer diarrhoea."

Plan Flying School For Grande Prairie

OTTAWA, May 29.—(CP)—The air transport board yesterday authorized a license to operate a flying school at Grande Prairie, Alta. to Joseph William Irwin of Edmonton.

Shutdown Ended

ROCHESTER, May 29.—(AP)—A city-wide shutdown by union members at the Ford Motor Company plant in Rochester, N.Y., ended yesterday after a joint AFL-CIO strategy committee.

BILLS GET ASSENT

OTTAWA, May 29.—(CP)—Thirteen bills, including the \$125,000,000 loan to Britain, were given royal assent by the Senate today.

Permit Entry Persons With Relatives Here

OTTAWA, May 29.—(CP)—Resources Minister Glen today announced amendments to the Immigration Act making it possible for the relatives of persons in Canada to come to the Dominion from foreign countries providing the relatives can support them.

MR. GLEN SAID an order-in-council had been passed amending the Immigration Act and adding to the classes which may be admitted.

The action taken is intended as a short term measure to provide for the admission to Canada of approved persons who can be held maintained until established and provided with housing by relatives.

It would be the end of the year before much accommodation would be available. Facilities for the ex-patriation of prospective immigrants would be re-established in foreign ports.

MR. GLEN said it was expected there would be a flood of applications as a result of the move. He looked for heavy demand to be possible to give any priority to any immigrants. Applications made now could not be handled on a priority basis.

Wage Legal Battle At Trial of Rose

MONTREAL, May 29.—(CP)—The crown and defence in the conspiracy trial of Fred Rose were locked in a legal battle today as the defence sought to bolster its claim that evidence of the conspiracy was inadmissible because it was obtained by the prosecution under public law, it was subject to the provisions of the Criminal Code.

MR. JUSTICE LEZURE, presiding over the trial of the Montreal-Carrier member of parliament in court of King's Bench, adjourned court for lunch without giving any decision and the prosecution, led by William J. Hall, resumed for counter-battery work this afternoon on the defence claim.

MR. HALL, and his Lordship agreed with his view, suggested the documents in question were not diplomatic documents but rather the papers of a private citizen of a secret espionage organization.

RAIN WAS CONTINUING at this point, and the forecast promises intermittent showers with a gradual clearing Thursday afternoon.

In the foothills, such as Whitecourt, Penhold and south to Calgary, had received much rain. The forecast for Wednesday, May 30, was: Partly cloudy, with showers by 8:30 Wednesday morning.

REPORTS FROM forestry stations throughout the province indicate a serious forest fire has been averted for the time being.

Farmers reported that the rain has come to a stop to assure a good start to crops. Germination of freshly seeded ground should follow quickly after the heavy precipitation.

PRECIPITATION REPORT of the weather office showed the following amounts of rain in inches as of 11:59 p.m. Wednesday: Fort John, 58; Grande Prairie, 52; Whitecourt, 1.64; Lac La Piche, 23; Vermilion, 22; and Medicine Hat, 2.60.

Estimated high temperature for Wednesday is 55. Reading at 8:30 a.m. was 47. High temperature Tuesday was 74 recorded at 4:30 p.m. while the low was 35 at 4:30 a.m. Overnight low was 47 at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday. Sun rises Thursday at 4:14 a.m. and sets at 8:44 p.m.

Wheat Seeding Now Completed

Completion of wheat seeding throughout the entire province is announced today by the provincial department of agriculture. It is also reported that 84 per cent of oats and 72 per cent of barley seeding has been completed.

GROWTH HAS NOT been satisfactory in most areas, but a threatened Tuesday will alleviate that situation. Average height of wheat is 10 to 12 inches and coarse grains are up to two inches.

Slight soil drifting has taken place in the Edmonton area. Some frost damage has also occurred. Indications point to a 15 per cent reduction in yield in this area, but there is considerable increase in the acreage of forage crops.

DEMOLISH SHIPYARDS

LONDON, May 29.—(Reuters)—Demolition teams of the Royal Navy have completed destruction of the German shipyards at Hamburg, where the German battleship Bismarck was built, the British Navy reported today. The yards were the largest in Germany.

Don't Take Our Word For It

BULLETIN WANT ADS

Will Prove Themselves Whether Selling or Buying It Pays to Use Bulletin Want Ads

For Low Cost—Quick Action—Want Ads.

DEATHS Recorded Today

Anstey, Mr. Leslie Lewis, Bergstrom, Mrs. Karin, Clark, Mr. Sullivan Lewis, McDonald, Mr. J. J. McDonald, Mr. William Pearson, Mr. Magnus, Sumner, Mr. Earl, Pearson, Mr. Laura, Zornik, Mr. Maria.

To Recommend New Mines Be Tax-Exempt 5 Years

OTTAWA, May 29.—(CP)—The Senate committee investigating the mining industry in Canada, it is reported, will recommend that the present development in the Yukon be exempted from the 18 per cent corporate income tax for five years from commencing operations, and that the present rates of depletion and depreciation allowances be substantially increased.

Higher labor costs are the principal reason for the senators' proposal to extend favorable tax benefits to new operations.

Redistribution Act Put Before House

OTTAWA, May 29.—(CP)—Justice Minister St. Laurent yesterday submitted to the Commons the government's plans for a far-reaching change in the method of determining representation in the house and said it would boost the membership from 245 to 265.

Mr. St. Laurent spoke in moving a resolution to a bill providing for redistribution on the basis of population, which would increase the representation of Nova Scotia, Quebec, Ontario and the Columbia and result in the loss of a seat each for Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Other provinces would remain unchanged.

SHOULD THE METHOD be accepted, a joint Senate-Commons resolution will be sent to the British parliament asking for an amendment to the British North America Act changing the basis of redistribution.

Mr. St. Laurent said the government had considered the basis of Quebec with its 65 seats to determine representation or a proposal for readjusting the representation on a new basis. He said consideration of the latter would be on the basis of the population of the province having the largest representation, which would be Ontario with its 82 seats.

It had been found this would not work out entirely satisfactorily because it was "perhaps not fair to any province to have it in the position that where the representation of another province had to be reduced it was attributable to what had happened in the pivotal province."

U.S. Floods

(Continued from Page 1)

cent of residential areas awash in several feet of water. In Elmira, N.Y., water was under more than five feet of water. Utilities were disrupted. All roads but one closed.

Hundreds of volunteers, in heavy trucks and rowboats, helped throughout the flooded area. THE SUSQUEHANNA crashed through a sandbag-reinforced 23-foot dike at Athens, Pa., early today. One quarter of the 4,000 residents were evacuated to higher ground as torrents of rushing water—as high as nine feet—reached first-floor windows of homes. The entire business section of the town was inundated.

All agencies in the three-state area Pennsylvania, New York—and even in nearby Maryland—stood by for disaster work. Volunteers prepared for action as authorities warned the flood crest in danger areas would not be reached until late today—perhaps later.

IN SOME SECTIONS, weathermen forecast more rain.

Rose Trial

(Continued from Page 1)

For an hour and a half past the usual noon adjournment, defence Counsel Joseph Cohen, K.C., hammered away with his contention that the documents of a foreign power are, by virtue of public law, inviolable.

UNDER QUESTIONING by Mr. Cohen, Gouzenko, formerly secret clerk in the Russian embassy in Ottawa, admitted that his testimony and story to the Canadian government which touched off the probe into alleged Russian espionage activities in Canada, was based on documents he had removed from the embassy and conversations he held or heard with embassy officials.

Rose is charged, at this trial, with conspiring to furnish secret data to Russia.

Mr. Cohen swung into his attack after His Lordship previously turned down defence objections that the Gouzenko story of the setting up of an espionage organization by Russia was hardly related to the present conspiracy count against Rose.

MR. COHEN objected that Gouzenko's story could only be taken as evidence if it were based on conversations he had heard, documents that came into his possession in course of his work, or, through acts he knew were committed.

This objection followed Gouzenko's introductory general statement that he worked at Moscow headquarters which co-ordinated the work of secret agents sent to Canada and elsewhere abroad under the guise of diplomatic military attaches and so forth.

MR. JUSTICE WILFRID LAZARE presiding over court of King's Bench where Rose, Labor Progressive member of parliament, is on trial on charges of conspiring to communicate information to Russia, ruled that the Gouzenko story so far appeared related to the conspiracy and was admissible.

When Gouzenko appeared on the witness stand, special prosecutor Philippe Brault, K.C., called Harold Main, Winnipeg photographer, and formerly a next-door neighbor of Gouzenko in Ottawa to identify him.

THE COURT was cleared of the public to protect the witness who has been under police protection ever since he went to the federal government to report and told of things he had learned about espionage while working in the Russian embassy.

BOXING EMPIRE THEATRE

8:30 Friday, May 31 8:30

ROCKY RAGNER vs. JIMMY FLANNIGAN

(St. Paul)

JACK BERRY vs. BILL DENWOOD

(Edmonton)

GOOD PRELIMINARIES

TICKET SALE OPENS TODAY AT MIKE'S.

Eastern European Nations Are Bolstered by Russia

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin MOSCOW, May 29.—(BUP)—The Soviet Union is strengthening its eastern European neighbors to resist what Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov considers an Anglo-American attempt to intimidate Russia.

MARSHAL TITO, now visiting Moscow, undoubtedly will receive extensive financial and material help from Russia to strengthen the Yugoslav army and his internal regime. This aid may surpass that given to Poland earlier this week. The Soviet Union is prepared to make heavy sacrifices to bolster its friends.

It was notable that the Soviet-Polish military and economic

agreement, and Tito's subsequent arrival in Moscow, coincided with Molotov's assertion that the Soviet Union would not submit to an alleged Anglo-American attempt to impose their will and dominate the world.

IT WAS BELIEVED that the deterioration of Soviet relations with the western powers would have as a natural consequence the strengthening of alliances in eastern Europe.

The Soviet-Polish agreement established the pattern for extensive aid to Russia's eastern European allies. Russia agreed to supply the Polish army with arms and munitions on the basis of a long-term credit.

Weather

The southerly flow of warm air continues over eastern Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Western Ontario. Cool moist Pacific air has spread eastward over Alberta and into southwestern Saskatchewan. Rain has been general over Alberta and is now spreading slowly into western Saskatchewan.

EDMONTON AND RED DEER REGIONS Overcast with intermittent rain ending Thursday midday. Cloudy Thursday afternoon. Northwest wind 20 mph, decreasing to 15 to morning. Low tonight at Edmonton and Red Deer 45; high Thursday 55.

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Primary interests and activities of the Zionist organization in Canada centres on efforts to alleviate the plight of more than 1,000,000 Jewish refugees who are stranded in Germany and elsewhere in Europe. Mr. Zacks told reporter.

The organization feels the best solution of the displaced person Jewish problem is to permit these people to go to Palestine where they will be able to rebuild a national homeland, the Zionist head said.

Sailor Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

settlement of the lake strike was reported obscure.

A central employment agency set up by 10 lake shipping firms to supply crews for vessels abandoned by union members had hired more than 200 men in Montreal by noon today.

A. J. Linfoot, Lakehead manager for Canada Steamship lines, said today that representatives of the Dominion Marine Association had broadcast an appeal to striking members of the Canadian Seamen's Union to return to their ships by noon tomorrow.

THE EXCITEMENT that gripped the piers in the last two days after the strike was called Sunday has given way to a dogged struggle in which neither side showed signs of yielding. Leaders of the union and of the ship owners were gathered at Ottawa with federal labor department chiefs headed by Federal Labor Minister Mitchell, and the only hopeful sign from Ottawa was that the meetings are continuing.

Federal Justice Minister St. Laurent in a telegram received at Toronto yesterday by John Buckley of the Toronto district labor council affirmed that as far as he knew neither the department of justice nor any other government agency had anything to do with the arrests and stand by leaving these ships. "Nor would it be proper for the government to attempt to interfere with the process of the courts of justice," said the minister's wire.

A vice-president of the seamen's union, Dewar Ferguson, declared two small companies had signed agreements granting the eight-hour day with a 12½ per cent increase in wages.

The remedy, he added, was in the hands of parliament.

FOUR TORONTO youths were convicted of manslaughter in the slaying of Meyer Tobias, 53-year-old Toronto merchant, in his clothing store last Dec. 26. Two, William Hullen and Edward Martin, were sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment, and the others, Howard Grunert and Donald Warner, to 10 years.

Mr. Blackwell said his department had asked the Ontario court of appeal to impose the maximum sentence—life imprisonment—upon all the accused.

"The law in Canada and the law in England with respect to what is murder is different and in the circumstances of this case had it happened in England the trial judge would have been under no obligation to charge the jury on the question of manslaughter," Mr. Blackwell said.

Seeks Amendment To Criminal Code

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Agricultural Board Will Meet in June

A meeting of the agricultural education board will take place in the legislative buildings in Edmonton on June 5, according to an announcement from the office of O. S. Longman, deputy minister of agriculture, Wednesday.

This is a 12-man board made up of agricultural and educational authorities from all over the province. They will consider the location of the new agricultural school in Alberta, provision for the construction of which was made in the estimates passed at this year's sessions of the Legislature.

\$500,000 IS TO BE spent for the school, half of which will be paid by the federal government. It is expected that a committee will be selected by the board to select the site of the school. It is also expected that a committee will be selected by the board to select the site of the school. It is also expected that a committee will be selected by the board to select the site of the school.

TO CONTINUE SUBSIDY OTTAWA, May 29.—(CP)—Agriculture Minister Gardiner said today that representatives of the Dominion Marine Association had broadcast an appeal to striking members of the Canadian Seamen's Union to return to their ships by noon tomorrow.

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To Handle Logs

(Continued from Page 1)

gers, had labelled all logs in the province "hot" and said they were not to be handled as unfair to the strike.

Pickets were placed on the booms at the company's mill pond at Powell River. Immediately, officials of the AFL union there posted a sign advising their members to work, at least through the night, and calling the picket "unauthorized."

Meanwhile, a third attempt by Chief Justice Gordon Sloan to bring about a solution to the 14-day old strike will resume in Victoria today when the operators state their side of the dispute which involves union demands for a 25-cent an hour wage increase, 40-hour week and union security.

FOLLOWING the hearings, the commissioner will offer his recommendations to both parties for possible settlement of the dispute. His recommendations will not be binding on either party.

Harold Pritchett, IWA district president, said last night that the union's proposed mass lobby in Victoria is a democratic effort to bring the union's views before elected representatives.

Mr. Pritchett opposed the contention of provincial Labor Minister Pearson that the union is attempting to take the law into its own hands in the march on the provincial capital.

H. T. MITCHELL, of Stuart Research Enterprises which represents operators in current strike negotiations with woodworkers said last night that the question of a black market in lumber is "a red herring if ever there was one."

Mr. Mitchell told more than 200 members and guests of New Veterans' branch of the Canadian Legion the lumber in Alberta is still under wartime controls making a black market impossible.

NO IMMEDIATE MOVE IN FOOD CONTAINERS OTTAWA, May 29.—(CP)—Labor Minister Mitchell today informed the Commons that employers of the Pacific coast, said employers were willing to agree to immediate resump-

New Era Prospectors Hunt Gold in Comfort

OTTAWA, May 29.—(CP)—The popular conception of prospectors braving the rigors of terrain and weather in search for gold was dispelled in some degree last night at a session of the Senate Resources Committee.

DR. CHARLES M. CAMSELL, re-elected deputy minister of mines and native of the northern areas of new development, described how to find mineral deposits the easy way.

He said that recently many prospectors have been doing their preliminary work in the cosy steam-heated of a big office in the National Museum here where a growing library of more than 1,000,000 aerial photographs of the mineral areas of Canada's northern fringe is housed.

Prospectors, in business suits, apply for photographs of certain areas. These are taken out of the library and spread on a big table. Possibly 100 square miles of area can be studied in this manner.

Reviewing the mineral situation workers connected with the production of food containers return to work immediately. The replies did not indicate immediate compliance.

Mr. Mitchell said Harold Pritchett, president of the International Woodworkers of America, replied the men will return to work if a 25 cent an hour increase is granted and if hours of work are reduced to 40 a week, subject to a later final settlement.

J. H. RUDDOCK, industrial relations officer, interior British Columbia lumber and box manufacturers association, suggested that the employees return to work at the rates of pay which prevailed at the time the strike took place and that negotiations be continued and settlement of rates be mutually agreed upon as a result of negotiations.

R. V. Stuart, president of Stuart Research Service Limited, replying on behalf of employers of the Pacific coast, said employers were willing to agree to immediate resump-

tion of operations on the basis that workers will be paid at rates finally incorporated in the contract now under negotiation.

Mr. Mitchell said the replies to the appeal, made in the Commons Monday by acting Prime Minister Mackenzie King, were being forwarded to the federal conciliation office at Vancouver.

He said, however, the opening of the area would provide Canada with a new agriculture area where wheat as good as any on the prairies could be produced. The area would provide food for the mining regions of Yellowknife and other northern centres.

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Canadian-Born Jap To Die For Torture

HONG KONG, May 29.—(Reuters)—Inouye Kanao, a Canadian-born Japanese known to British and Canadian prisoners at Samsulpo camp here as "Slap-Happy Joe," has been sentenced to death for his part in atrocities, the military government here announced yesterday.

A native of Kamloops, B.C., and an interpreter at the camp, Inouye was described by prisoners as the most astute of all camp officials.

"YOU HAVE BEEN found guilty of being concerned in many acts of ill-treatment," the court president said in passing sentence on Inouye. "Your culpability is greatly aggravated by the fact that you were a guest in Canada in your youth and there you received kindness and free education. By your barbaric acts you destroyed your right to live."

INDONESIA FIGHTING BATAVIA, May 29.—(Reuters)—British troops have begun a large-scale clearing action in the Medan region of The Netherlands East Indies island of Sumatra following repeated clashes between British patrols and Indonesian extremists, it was announced last night.

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The Consumer's Voice

There has been formed in Edmonton, the first of its kind in all Canada, the Edmonton Consumer's Union, which is an organization of citizens whose purpose is to promote public protest against any unfair rise in commodity prices.

The members, of which there are at present nearly 800, although the Union aims at 20,000, pledge themselves to abstain from purchasing any article whose price is considered to be unfairly high. It is pointed out most emphatically by officers of the Union, that the laws of boycott will be rigidly observed since there is no intention of discriminating against any particular brand of goods. The movement, it is said, is concerned only with general upward price trends unjustified by the expenses of manufacture.

The point at which prices become unfair will be established in public debate and on a public vote. This is obviously designed to prevent the control of the organization's purchasing power by any small group.

Because there is considerable apprehension about price rises once ceiling controls are removed, this movement will doubtless have wide support. It will probably gain the 20,000 members it seeks.

There is, of course, no reason why the consumer's voice should not be heard in the economic field. The worker, the manufacturer, and all those engaged in the production of commodities are all vitally articulate. But the buying public, the man who pays the bills, is not so easily heard. His views have not been given prominence in the general picture.

Provided this movement avoids boycott and bases its opinion of rising prices on full information and not on mere snap judgment, it can play a useful part in the economic establishment.

But its appearance in such vigorous form is chiefly interesting as affording a side-light on price controls. It shows how despotically a cross-section of the public fears the removal of those controls in the present unsettled state of industry.

The consumer's voice makes a wholesome addition to the economic chorus. The very fact that it is raised at all constitutes an appeal for the maintenance of fair ceiling prices.

No Records Available

Two hundred farmers in the Innisfail district have lodged a joint protest against the demand of the income tax department that they file returns for the years 1942, 1943 and 1944. A good many individuals have found themselves in the same declining position, but the outcome has been that they had to file returns as nearly accurate as possible after the lapse of time, and pay the arrears. This protest may get more sympathetic attention, because it comes from a large group, and may be supposed to show the situation of a fairly large number of farmers all over the country.

In their representations the Innisfail protesters say they worked sixteen hours a day during those war years and were too busy to keep books giving a detailed account of their operations. There is no reason to doubt this, nor to doubt that it applies to farmers generally. They worked hard and long in that critical period, without keeping track of overtime. And to keep books accurately showing a farmer's income requires not only time but special training which few people have. That has to be taken into consideration in determining the farmer's position in respect to income taxation.

It can be taken for granted that these men cannot now make out absolutely correct returns, however hard they might try; and that other farmers who did not file returns for war years are in many cases faced by the same impossible requirement. Some blanket arrangement will have to be made if substantial justice is to be done in such cases.

Perhaps the income tax officials can work out such a basis of settlement, by taking into account how much land a farmer worked in the years in question, what crop conditions were in his locality, and how much grain or other crops he marketed—so far as this can be ascertained. If this would in some degree be guesswork, there is now no way to get an exact statistical picture of farm income in the busy war years unless the farmer kept books.

Not Well Timed

The conference at London was not well timed if the main purpose was to get the Empire countries to pool their military plans and resources in a well-dried scheme of Empire defence. The reported failure to draw them into such a formal commitment can hardly cause surprise.

These countries, with all but a half dozen enemy and suspect states, have banded together in the United Nations Organization. All of these member-states are pledged to refrain from aggression, and to make common cause to resist aggression should it arise anywhere. The United Nations Organization has been in existence only one year, is still on trial, and requires the unquestioned support of all its members to gain the

If the Empire countries should choose this moment to bind themselves together in a defensive pact, that would proclaim to the world that they do not trust the other UNO members to do and not to do as they have promised. At this critical stage in the history of the Organization that would be almost tantamount to "bolting". No country or group of countries could afford to take this responsibility.

Should the UNO break down that will be because of non-confidence and desertion on the part of member-states. There are not enough countries outside the "league" to destroy it or even seriously defy it. The primary duty of every member-country therefore is to give the UNO unstinted support. This involves doing nothing which can shake world confidence in it as the effective preserver of peace and protector of national rights.

Ready-Sliced Bread

The exigencies and privations of war taught Canadians to do and suffer many unusual things. It did not teach Canadian women (and we declare it more in sorrow than in protest) how to slice bread.

Time was (do you remember?) when bread came to the door in neat packages of even slices. So neat and so even these machine-sliced loaves that bread became more than the staff of life. It actually became a thing of beauty, an object to delight the aesthetic heart.

One can recall, too, the frantic search for bread knives when a sapient government banned the machine-slicing of loaves. One would have thought, possibly, that some five years of bread-slicing would inculcate a mead of skill in the housewives of the nation. Perhaps it has in some instances. But a general survey of the situation appears to indicate that in the majority of Canadian homes, hungry families sit down to unevenly trimmed slices that are neither handsome nor economical, neither tempting nor utilitarian.

For many a slice of bread, thin on one side and thick on the other, finds its way into the garbage can when it fails to fit neatly into the toaster or make an attractive sandwich for a child.

Some wartime controls need, and desperately need, to be maintained. The ban on machine-sliced bread is not one of them.

This is a restriction whose removal would be both welcome and economical.

Rain is needed all over the prairie provinces—plenty of it. There have been misgivings in a good many quarters that this season might be as unfavorable as last. The one redeeming quality about the weather has been the opportunity it gave to get in the crops. There were no hold-ups waiting for the rain to stop and the land to dry out. Against the slow get-away of the crops, the country was taken at leisure. The weather did little to prevent early and continuous sowing.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1886: 60 Years Ago

The body of Donald Todd was found by A. Mc-Nicol and other duck hunters from Fort Saskatchewan.

A rumor is current among the Indians of the district from Victoria to Lac Ste. Anne that Indians of the south are preparing for an outbreak in the near future, in which they are to be assisted by Fenians and others from south of the line. The plan is to attack Macleod, Calgary and Regina first, leaving the Saskatoon country to be taken at leisure.

William Bremner, a Scots half-breed settler of the South Branch, recently told a Globe reporter that in December last Mr. Pearce visited the South Branch settlement and through fear induced him and others to sign a partly printed document saying they knew nothing about the Prince Albert Colonization Company. Bremner's son refused to sign the paper, when Pearce threatened him with imprisonment. He afterwards signed it on account of the threat. The document contained in this assertion cannot be allowed to pass. To ignore it would be to plead guilty. If it is true Mr. Pearce is a greater scoundrel than ever. The Bulletin has pictured him, and if it is false a grave wrong has been done him.

1896: 50 Years Ago

Moscow.—The Tsar and Tsarina made their triumphal entry into this city amid the thunders of batteries of artillery, clanging of countless bells, and cheers of a vast multitude of loyal Russians and equally enthusiastic visitors from all parts of the world. Probably never in the history of nations has there been stage of assembly so magnificent. Possibly no gorgeous scene may never be repeated in its grandeur.

1906: 40 Years Ago

J. Bennett of the Edmonton and Athabasca Development Company arrived from Winnipeg, and will leave for the north tomorrow to take charge of the company's oil boring operations at Fort McMurray.

1916: 30 Years Ago

Hon. A. C. Rutherford presented colors to the 134 Battalion. Washington.—The note to the Allies protesting against interference with the mails in neutral countries is couched in strong language.

1926: 20 Years Ago

Teachers holding grade XII certificates may hereafter obtain arts degrees by attending summer courses at the university.

Construction of the bridge over Fiddle creek will be completed this year by the Dominion government as part of the highway program to Jasper Park.

1936: 10 Years Ago

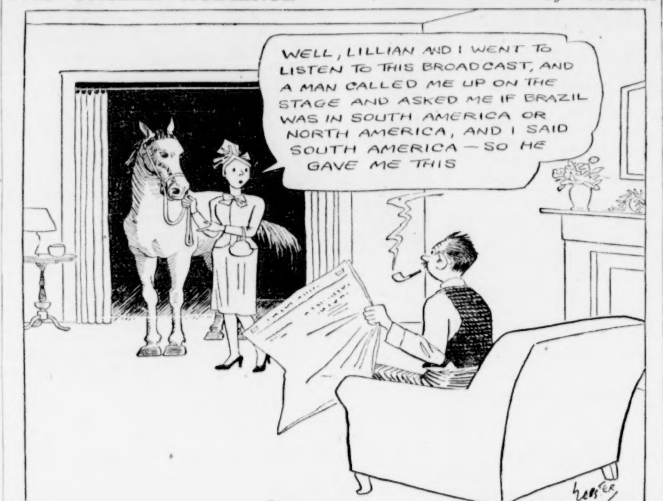
Einer Gunderson, superintendent of income tax and in charge of the sales tax branch of the provincial government, resigned.

Farial, eldest son of Mohandas K. Gandhi, became a Muslim and changed his name to Abdul Gandhi.

Bondholders are preparing for legal action against the Alberta government following announcement by Hon. Charles Cockroft, provincial treasurer, that interest on Alberta securities will be reduced June 1 to an average rate of two and a half per cent.

Today's Text

For our light affliction, which is but for a moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory. While we endure the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen; for the things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal.—1st Corinthians 4:17-18.



The Farmer "Comes Across"

Condensed from The Winnipeg Free Press

The Dominion bureau of statistics crop report which shows an even greater discrepancy and places the prairie wheat acreage increase at more than 2,200,000 acres.

CONSISTENTLY where Mr. Gardiner has said the farmer should increase his production, the latter has decreased it; where Mr. Gardiner suggested production should remain at 1945 levels, the farmer has boosted it.

A table of comparative acreages illustrates this clearly:

	1946	1945
Wheat	24,144,000	23,114,100
Oats	14,625,000	14,210,000
Barley	6,528,000	6,290,000
Rye	448,000	487,000

But while the farmer has not accepted the minister's argument he has equally not accepted the argument of those who advocated an increase in wheat acreage at the expense of summerfall.

The Dominion estimate indicates that of the increased wheat acreage only one-third is drawn from summerfall.

The estimate shows nearly 43,000,000 acres will be sown to the major grains this season compared with the record set last year when 41,000,000 acres were sown. The gain in wheat acreage is six per cent.

THE REPORT was optimistic though it is too early to make predictions. Nevertheless, the 1946 crop was off to a good start with seeding ahead of last year. Already approximately 71 per cent of the wheat is in the ground compared with 42 per cent in 1945.

The moisture situation remains unsatisfactory. Rains are urgently needed to replace surface moisture which has been sapped by high temperatures and strong winds.

The summary indicates that Manitoba has made better progress in seeding and has better moisture reserves than the other provinces.

The German Economy

DAILY HERALD (LONDON)

It is no question of being "sorry for the Germans." It is a question of being fair. It is a hard economic proposition. Either we must lift German production to the point at which she can pay us our \$100,000,000 a year, or we must continue to pay them, and the same is, of course, true of the Allies. For the only other course would be to withdraw the troops, and to run all the risks of a resurgence of German military power within the next twenty years.

TO TIDE HIM over this "tough spot" the government pays him his gratuity as an instalment basis equal to his usual rates of service pay. If he cannot get a job he also receives "household" benefits, which is a substitute for the "unemployment insurance" he could have qualified for had he remained in civilian life. It is not correct to refer to this as a "handout."

Then there is his re-establishment credit. He may use this to assist in the purchase of a home, furniture, tools, working capital for his business, or so on. Or he may exchange it for training benefits or for a farm or small holding under the veterans' land scheme. It is correct to refer to this as a "handout" either. It might be more correctly termed as an "equalization payment."

ALL IN ALL, if one actually studies and analyzes the various payments and benefits which are made available to the veterans it becomes apparent that he pays for these himself out of his "equalization payments." And even with this he is still at a disadvantage compared to his neighbor who has served in the services and was able to take advantage of many exceptional opportunities which were available to the average citizen during the war years.

Persons wishing to make submissions on any of the above subjects are privileged to do so, preferably in writing. Submissions may also be made in writing at any time addressed to the Chairman of the Board, Edmonton.

CLAYTON ADAMS, Chairman, Board of Industrial Relations.

A PUBLIC MEETING

OF THE BOARD OF INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

will be held in the Committee Room, Parliament Building, Edmonton,

Commencing at 10:00 a.m. Monday, 3rd June, 1946

for the purpose of dealing with the following matters:—

VACATIONS WITH PAY

PROHIBITION OF EMPLOYMENT OF FEMALE EMPLOYEES BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 12:00 MIDNIGHT AND 6:00 A.M. OF THE FOLLOWING DAY

SPLIT SHIFTS

PARIS.—This city, situated in the most beautiful part of France and at the crossroads which lead to London, Lisbon, Rome and Vienna, has always had foreign colonies far more numerous than those of most European capitals.

Foreigners flock here for pleasure, to escape from political conditions, to work, to study, to live for culture. And very often they stay for good.

There are Jews from Eastern Europe who specialize in silken goods and jewelry. Around Paris, too, dwell many peasants from Eastern Europe who will under greatly increased interest in tree planting. The farming people are more conscious of the need to improve farm home living conditions. The next few years will see steady forward movement in using trees on the prairie. The Forest Nursery Station at Indian Head supplies western farmers with trees free of charge for farm planting. Millions of trees are being shipped out every year from our forest nursery stations to farmers in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Another happy event is the increasing interest among the younger people. Our daily programs for schools are an important phase of our work and teachers are enthusiastic in their praise of its value.

Our tree planting has been on the road 25 years, and now at almost every point we have the pleasure of visiting farms owned or operated by young people, who attended our meetings while they were going to school, and almost without exception they are planting trees. Amongst retired men starting on farms, or returning to them, trees are a must, and they want them right away. Many new homes are being built in our small towns, and we have been besieged on the present tour by their owners seeking help and information on how to beautify them.

ALAN BEAVEN, Executive Officer in Charge, Winnipeg, Man.

Princess Bibesco, whose Romanian home is one of the most fabulous Eastern European castles, has lived all her life in France.

During the war, all these three Frenchwomen—foreigners were scattered all over the world. Today all three have returned to Paris.

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Now—sweeter, tastier bread with FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH ACTIVE YEAST

YEAST



It's so easy to bake delicious, smooth-textured loaves if you use Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast. This fresh yeast is full-strength. It goes right to work to help you get best baking results every time.

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—insist on Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast. The cake with the familiar yellow label! Dependable—Canada's favorite for over 70 years.



Always fresh—at your grocer's
MADE IN CANADA

Ponoka Nurses To Graduate

Graduation exercises of the Provincial Mental Hospital School of Nursing, Ponoka, will take place in the recreation hall of the hospital Friday at 8 p.m.

Bon Dr. W. W. Cross, provincial minister of health, will make the presentation of diplomas and certificates to members of the graduating class. Miss B. A. Beattie, R.N. will present the pins and buttons. Dr. M. R. Bow, deputy minister of health, will present the prizes. Other speakers will be Dr. J. O. Over, dean of the faculty of medicine, University of Alberta; Dr. T. C. Michie and Miss M. O. Cogswell, R.N.

THE GRADUATING class nurses: Roxey Cook, Magrath; Barbara Dorothy Curtis, Ponoka; Eldrid Fjalestad, Bawit; Geraldine Bernice Frache, Lethbridge; Frances Antonia Guterson, Drumheller; Vera Ann King, Michichi; Florence Konkin, Verigin, Sask.; Virginia Carolyn Gering, Edmonton; Margaret Nell Proudfoot, Manville; Eleanor Florence Stark, Camrose.

Post-graduate nurses: Fayla Maureen Blackmore, Cardston; Victoria May Copeland, Barons; Marguerite Elizabeth Drysdale, Clairmont; Christine MacLean, Entwistle; Joan Emily Sweetman, Vermilion; Doris Annette Wagar, Edmonton.

Attendants: Donald Bernard Moller, Ponoka.



—Photo by McDermid Studios.

VISITING IN EDMONTON—Mrs. E. Kenneth Woodford, seen here with her son, John, aged five years, and Patricia, aged seven months, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tiplin, 10248 115 street, after living in India for seven and one-half years. Dr. and Mrs. Woodford, with their children, returned to Edmonton over the week-end.

Edmonton Girl Recalls Home, Years Spent in British India

By Dorothy Howey

Across her front yard a superb view of the Himalayas, the garden a veritable bit of England, boasting daffodils, tulips, and tiny grass daisies, her rambling eight-roomed home under the capable management of eight soft-spoken Indian servants. These are some of the memories of a former Edmonton girl, Mrs. E. Kenneth Woodford. Recalling the home in far-off Jorhat, Assam, India, to which she went as a bride, Mrs. Woodford, the former Gertrude Tiplin of Edmonton, admits she misses India a lot.

Happy to be home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tiplin, 10248 115 street, Mrs. Woodford spoke wistfully of her seven and one-half years in India in an interview with The Edmonton Bulletin.

WITH THEIR CHILDREN, John aged five years and Patricia aged seven months, Dr. and Mrs. Woodford are in Edmonton for a "nice long visit." Upon graduation from university here, Dr. Woodford took a position with the India Tea Association as plant physiologist. The couple married at his parents' home at Matlock, Derbyshire, England, in July 1938. Dr. and Mrs. Woodford met in Edmonton.

"Pre-war life in Jorhat and Darjeeling was wonderful," Mrs. Woodford said, "and as a matter of fact the whole of India is, for a white woman, a housekeeper's paradise. Before the war help was easy to get and to our western eyes inexpensive. In Darjeeling we had eight

servants, including a gardener who, under the guise of taking instruction from me as to planting, was actually putting his own ideas into practice."

"THE SERVANTS kept our house beautifully," she said. "Our home was cut right into the hillside and looked across the valleys over to the misty tops of the Himalayas. It was a one-floor home with six bedrooms plus living and dining rooms, with cookhouse and servants' quarters separated from the main house. Housekeeping was simple, and the servants, especially before the war, easy to prepare. She lived at Jorhat first for a year, then moved to Darjeeling where she spent two years."

When war came Dr. Woodford joined the army and moved his family to Cawnpore where they spent their remaining years in India. "Here I worked mornings in the Cawnpore Military Hospital, doing library work," taking books to the patients and talking with them. I met several boys from Edmonton and quite a few Canadians. It was always a thrill meeting someone from home," she said.

"There was a Women's Voluntary Service unit organized and we kept busy with all kinds of war work in much the same manner as women everywhere did," she said.

"THESE MONTHS, June, July and August, were the worst. We used to get away to the hills, to Darjeeling, to Mussoorie or to Chakrata during the hot season. The heat combined with rain made a dangerous combination for health, especially for children."

John, her son, is adapting himself easily to Canadian ways. "In India he spoke Hindustani like a native and went when he was with his father, to visit tea plantations and talk with the Indian workers. Both children had Indian 'aayas' or nurses."

Both at Darjeeling and at Cawnpore there was a lot of social life. "We went out a lot, dressing formally for dinner. Clothes, especially before the war, were easy to get. The best combined with Indian silks and silk jerseys came in many colors, not only white."

ALTHOUGH SHE didn't wear a sari while in India, she demonstrated how they are worn. "My servants, many of whom were tribesmen from the hills, all wore saris."

Dr. and Mrs. Woodford travelled home from Bombay by way of the Suez Canal to Southampton. From there they returned to Canada aboard the Aquitania, which docked at the wharf at Halifax, and then proceeded to Montreal.

"PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS"

Smith's DRUG STORE LIMITED
10166 101st Street, Edmonton, Alberta.



Are You Downright Tired?

Now is the time to remind you of what Dr. Chase's Nerve Food can do to help you overcome chronic fatigue which causes so much discomfort at this time.

Many people are working too hard or too long hours. Others have exhausting worries and anxieties to upset the nerves. So many have obtained relief by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food that we feel that the good word should be passed along.

When you become chronically tired out you may be sure that the inside nerves which control digestion and other body functions are also tired and that the processes of digestion and elimination are slowed down.

Indigestion, headaches, loss of sleep bring you discomfort which are soon relieved by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Ask your druggist for the economy size bottle of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food FOR NEW PER AND ENERGY

Personals

LONDON, May 29.—(CP)—Presumptive, was a bridesmaid today at the wedding of Mrs. Vicary Gibbs, her lady in waiting, to Andrew Elphinstone, the Princesses' cousin. The ceremony was held at St. Margaret's church, in the yard of Westminster Abbey. The King and Queen and Princess Margaret Rose attended.

St. Mary's High School will hold a dinner and dance in the main dining room of the Macdonald hotel, Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Miss Nurine Purves, whose marriage to Roy Eldrick is an event of the month, has been honored on many occasions. Best wishes were extended her by the staff of the head office of the Northern Alberta Railways and she was presented with a picture and bridge set. A shower was held at the Cottage Tea room for Miss Purves recently when the guests included: Mrs. Florence Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Roberts, Mrs. Betty Parsons, the Misses Jocelyne Strong, Evelyn Walsh, Margaret Bertie, Maureen O'Brien, Jean Arnold, Muriel Rose, Doris Flynn, Elhel Luscombe, Betty Carr, Josephine O'Neill, Alice Romanuk, Fiona McIntyre and Verna Simonson.

In honor of Miss Ruth Bernice Langdon's tenth birthday, a party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Langdon, 9807 Whyte avenue, Tuesday evening. Ruth Bernice is the only grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Langdon. Mrs. Christensen and Mrs. Powell were in charge of refreshments. After gifts were presented to the honoree, games were arranged. Present were Marian and Walter Russell, cousins of Ruth; Nancy Carr, Joy and Grace Churchill, Lauretta and B. Borsboom, Mrs. Wragg and Mrs. Rogers.

Mrs. John M. Hart had as her guest for the week-end her nephew, William T. Gordon of Brandon, Man., who was here to attend the Prairie Provinces Junior and Intermediate League Conference of the YMCA.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Tuttle have returned to Sangued, after spending a week in Edmonton, Alberta. Dr. Tuttle attended sessions of the Alberta conference of the United Church of Canada.

A miscellaneous shower was held Tuesday in honor of Miss Nurine Purves, bride-elect, at the home of Mr. Eldon Layman of Rielton, Sask. When Miss Purves was a visitor there were 64 guests present. Miss Purves' marriage takes place in June.

In compliment to Miss Katherine Kordyback, whose marriage to Leonard Sobkow will be an event of the month, a miscellaneous shower recently. Many gifts were presented to the bride-elect.

In honor of Miss Al Delz, whose marriage to Robert Henry Irvin of Connelville, Pa., takes place July 1, Mrs. Vern Nordin and Mrs. Armin Falkenberg entertained at a dinner shower at Mrs. Falkenberg's home recently. Others present were: Mrs. Lorraine Kiel, Mrs. Vivian Simonson, Mr. Ben Hager, the Misses Norma Underhill, Eileen Forster, Alma Woodhead, Lois Withmer, Marge Chapman, Gladys Brinacombe, Opal Gustafson, Sonnie Erikson and Lillian Algot.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jack announce the engagement of their daughter, Effie, to Charles Albert Cross, son of Mrs. G. Waind, and the late J. A. Cross of Brandon, Man. The wedding will take place at Eskine United church, June 29.

Four New Members For Y's Men's Club

Four new members were inducted into the Edmonton Y's Men's club at the supper meeting in the YMCA Tuesday. This brings the total of club members to 40. Elgin G. Turnbull, pastor of Knox United church, was the speaker at the meeting. New members introduced were Eldon Reid, Donald Wallace, Vivian Argent and Albert Burden.

Calendar
Ladies' Night, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the club house Friday

Woodward's

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.—TELEPHONE 22181

LADIES! Woodward's Still Have
A Varied Selection of

"HARD-TO-GET" SUITS

Dressmakers and Tailored Models

For those ladies who were unable to obtain the suit they desired earlier in the season! Check our showing now. We have many new arrivals in plain shades, including turquoise, grey, fuchsia, brown, blue, green, gold and other favorites. Also an display of stripes, plaids and checks as well as the always dressy black and navy numbers. Several variations in the wing sleeve suit or the lovely summer dress, also shown are conservative, distinctive tailored models in worsted cloths of black, navy and brown, including pleasing stripes.



Sizes in the Grouping
12 to 20,
38 to 44.

Priced at Woodward's

\$22.50 to \$45.00

For the Outdoor Lady...

A VERSATILE TAILORED SHIRT

- For Golf
- For Cycling
- For Tennis
- For Hiking
- And Also for Dress

What a handy item... an easy-to-slip-on tailored shirt is so varied in its uses, especially during the lovely summer weather. Woodward's have them in plain, bright shades, white and stripes... Fabrics include, Sharkskin, gabardine, cottons, fine spuns, fine wools and puleys. Be cool... be comfortable... in a man-tailored, open neck shirt. Long or short sleeves included. Sizes 12 to 20. Priced at Woodward's.

98c to \$5.50

—Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Section, Second Floor

"Embassy"

The Shoe for Ladies

A smart shoe for comfort and style in black or brown suede or leather. Low cuban, cuban and high heels in pumps, flats or sandals. X-ray fitted. Sizes 4 to 8. Priced at Woodward's.

\$8.50

—Ladies' Footwear Section, Main Floor

"Leckies"

... For Men

A shoe for every occasion in the fine quality "Leckies" make. Black or brown kid, tan or pebble grain leather in brogue, mocasin, light toe or oxford styles. Light or heavy weight toe or the easy style, light or heavy weight "Leckies" well made for perfect fit. Sizes 4 to 10. Priced at Woodward's.

\$7.45, \$7.95, \$8.45, \$8.95 and \$9.45

—Men's Footwear Section, Main Floor

Food NOTES

GROCERIA VALUES

Popular Brands... Fresh Stocks...
Courteous Service... Low Prices...
Every Day in Our Groceries

B.C. Canned Fruits 2 Cans for 1 Coupon.	"Aylmer" Marmalade 32 oz. 30c
PLUMS Red or Green 20 can 12c	Baby Foods, Vegetables, Fruits, Soups, Desserts, New Fresh Stocks, "Aylmer", "Libby's", can 7c
Blackberries, can 24c	"Libby's", can 7c
Royal Anne 20 can 26c	"Heinz", can 8c
Cherries 20 can 26c	California Prune Juice 16 oz. 32c
Flemish Beauty Pears or Choice 19c	Children 32 oz. 39c
Peaches, can 19c	Seedless Raisins, 1 lb. 20c
Toilet Soap, 5c	"Oxydol", can 23c
"Camay", bar 5c	"P and G Naphtha", bar 5c
"Palmolive", bar 8c	"Crisp", can 24c
Economy Bar 8c	Large pkg. "Oxydol", can 23c
Strawberry 32 oz. 33c	"P and G Naphtha", bar 5c
B.C. Jam 16 oz. 33c	Diced Carrots 20 oz. 10c
"Maxwell" 41c	
"Woodward's Supreme" 36c	
"Choice and Sanborn" 36c	
"Nabob", lb. 36c	
Woodward's Fresh Choice Blend, lb. 36c	
Flour, 25 lb. 81.30	
Five Roses, Robin Hood, Purely or Quaker, 25 lb. 77c	
Maple Leaf 24 77c	
Cake Flour, pkg. 25c	
Alpha Milk, 16 oz. can 9c	
Gran Flakes, pkg. 7c	
Walnuts Add Flavor to Baking and Desserts	

Pancake Paper, Shell, Easy to Crack, lb. 52c	
Shelled Almonds, 1 lb. 45c	
"Heinz" Quality Soup	
Condensed for Economy, Tomato, 10-oz. can 10c	
Chicken Noodle, can 15c	
Vegetable Beef, Pen. Color, Beef Noodle or Vegetable, can 12c	
"Heinz" 7c	
Table Sauce, bottle 25c	
Prepared Spaghetti With Cheese 16 17c	
Tomato 16 17c	
Raspberry Jam 64-oz. can 65c	
16-oz. can 21c	
Grapefruit Juice, can 14c	

We have a complete stock of Cans, Rings, Lids, Clamps, etc., for all makes of Fruit Jars... "Gem", Perfect Seal, "Economy", "Kerr", "Atlas", "Safety Seal", "Jewel", Also Caps and Rings to fit 32-oz. Jam and Salad Dressing Jars of Continuous Thread Style.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Phone or C.O.D. Orders. —Food Section, Lower Main Floor

Illustration not Exact

FOUR-PIECE Bedroom Suite
Designed in an attractive modern motif. Down-to-earth practicality combined with outstanding style. In maple, mahogany or natural finish. **\$159.00**

here's another...
4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE
An attractive low priced set you are sure to like. Semi-waterfall design, with slightly recessed Vanity and Bench. Vanity has good sized square mirror. Roomy chiffonier, 4/6 bed. (Illustration not Exact)
Two-tone Finish... \$115

3-Piece Tapestry Chesterfield Suite
This set is in wine with the club chair in either pastel blue or green. The wine is in individual color, and has attractive threaded pattern. Walnut finish show wood. Be sure to see this set today... **\$245**

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES
• Ready for Delivery

Cast Aluminum Pressure Cooker with lock lid and vent... \$17.95	Sun Lamps... \$10.95
Radio-lit (Extension Speaker)... \$7.95	Desk Lamps (Electric)... At \$5.50, \$5.90 and \$9.95
Electric Irons, \$4.95, \$5.25	Fluorescent Desk Lamp... \$21.00
New Steam-Electric Iron... \$18.25	Record Players (Walnut Finish)... \$39.50
Electric Toasters... \$5.75	Remington "Dual" Electric Razor... \$19.95
Baby Bottle Warmers (Electric)... \$3.95	"Sani-Bowl" (Foot-lift waste receptacle)... \$6.95
Electric Fans, \$7.50 and \$9.50	Gas Radiants... \$36.75
Electric Broiler... \$12.75	Gas Radiants with fireplace frame, 27" x 31" At... \$56.85
Sun Lamps... \$18.95	

...COOKS A COMPLETE MEAL
ALL AT THE SAME TIME WITH ONE ELEMENT
Sensational! New! MOFFAT handi-chef \$34.95

CRESCENT FURNITURE CO., LTD.
"The Store that Sets the Pace"
10151 101st Street, Edmonton

DOTTIE



AROUND HOME



NANCY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE :- by Gene Ahern



OUT OUR WAY :- :- by I. R. Williams



THESE WOMEN :- :- by d'Ale



"Next time you buy a book of addresses from a shipmate, look at the date on it first!"

SIDE GLANCES :- :- by Gailbraith



"That's why I hate to go away to camp—imagine leaving poor George and the other boys alone with all the female wolves in this drug store!"

GALS AGLEE :- :- by E. Simms Campbell



"You're an excellent stenographer. You've taken a great load off me, Miss Reilly!"

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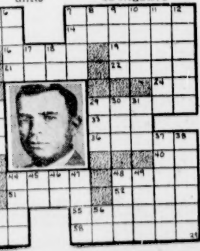
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Figure 14



U. S. Senator

[illegible]

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

MODERN WOMEN give their feet and legs good care and grooming, because they realize what important parts of their ensemble they are. When summer comes these are treated to luxuries unheard of in grandmother's day.



Grandmother was lucky to have a corn removed now and then and if her arches felt the simply walked about on her ankles or gave up walking.

Today much more scientifically, the trend is away from the pinched up tiny foot, arch trouble can be prevented and treated with special exercise, hair can be removed from the legs, varicose veins are less prevalent because of more healthful clothes and hygiene habits, and in the summer time pedicures become just as important as manicures, and toenails vie with finger nails for special polishing.

WITH THE BARELEGGED fashion returning for hot weather (what am I saying? This has been pretty much the habit all during the war), leg care is paramount in a beauty routine. Of course, the

first step is to remove superfluous hair from the legs. There is much argument about how to do this. Some say shaving is all right. Others believe that one should use only a depilatory. Whatever the method you employ do it often enough to have hair-free legs.

Having the legs soft and smooth makes all the difference in the world when you apply your leg makeup. Even in warm weather a softening lotion or cream should be used following your bath. There are several splendid hand lotions which work wonders on the legs too. Massage these in after drying your legs.

BEFORE APPLYING leg makeup be sure your legs are completely dry. It is a good idea to take your bath quite some little while before putting on your leg lotion. It is very difficult to do a smooth job immediately following a warm tub.

If you wish to go in for a little leg contouring send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for my leaflet No. 13 "Why Not Take Steps Toward Lovely Legs?" to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1946.

Twenty-two of the states of the Union have coastline, ranging from Florida's 2,077 miles to New Hampshire's 14.

Who's Who in Edmon-Teens



—Photo by Studio ROYAL.
Popular member of West End Edmon-Teens Club is Miss Elizabeth May (Betty) Johnstone, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnstone, 11012 126 street. She is a Grade 12 student at Westglen High School and names as her hobbies knitting and collecting Charlie Barnett records. Betty likes swimming, skating and hiking and is vice-president of the girls' council of the Canadian Girls in Training, and a member of the Drama Club of the school. On Saturdays she works in a bakery and hopes to train as a nurse. She attends MacDonald Baptist church.

Rare Malady Kills Eight U.S. Babies

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(AP)—Rep. Charles R. Jackson (Dem. Wash.) said yesterday the war department informed him the deaths of eight servicemen's babies on the ship Zebulon B. Vance had been traced to a "virus disease known as 'pneumo-enteritis' which had never occurred among humans in United States before."

The representative, saying his army sources did not wish to be quoted, added that the disease had been traced to "one woman, with her baby, who boarded the ship in an undernourished condition."

HIGHWAY TO OPEN

CALGARY, May 29.—(CP)—The Big Bend highway opened for traffic today, and the Banff-Jasper highway will open June 1. All mountain highways will then be open.

Dorothy Dix Says:

A group of teenage girls who are about to graduate from high school ask me, in effect, where do we go from here? They say that their parents cannot afford to send them off to college, nor have they any special yearning after the higher education they realize that they can't have perpetual dates and spend all of their time at the movies. And they want to know what path to take now that they are starting out in their own.

Well, little daughters, my first suggestion to you is to sit down alone and do some real, hard, honest thinking. Take yourself to pieces, bit by bit, and try to find out what makes you click. Try to discover what talents and aptitudes you have, if any. Make a list of your good qualities and check your handicaps off against them. In a word, find out as well as you can what kind of girls you are.

ABOVE ALL, don't do any wishful thinking. Do not kid yourself into thinking you are going to marry a millionaire and live in a palace. Don't delude yourself into believing you are such a beauty that a talent scout will snatch you from behind the soda water counter and bear you off to Hollywood. Don't think that because you won the composition medal in H. or because you sing in the village choir that you can sit down some day and write a best seller, or get a contract in the Metropolitan Opera.

Perhaps fame and fortune were presented to girls on a silver salver in the past. Perhaps they never were. At any rate, every girl in these days must realize that it is just as necessary for her to acquire some trade or profession by which she can support herself as it is for a boy to do so. She can't count on marrying a meal ticket, as her mother and grandmother did, because the war has produced an acute shortage in the husband supply, and Mary Jane is going to have to earn her own bread and butter and cake, if she is to have any.

So I urge every high school girl graduate to go straight from her classroom to a good vocational school where she can have expert guidance in her choice of an occupation, and then to give all that is in her to acquiring a skill that will enable her to command a good salary. For thereby will she secure not only profit but happiness, for no woman is lonely or bored who is doing the work she loves to do and making the money to buy the things she desires.

THE BEST happiness insurance that any girl can take out is to make herself self-supporting. If she marries, she knows better how to handle the family finances be-

Bulletin Patterns

By Anne Adams



Just such a pinafore as Alice wore in Wonderland, Pattern 4747. Your own little "Alice" will adore hers. Playsuit is included in the pattern, with or without ruffles.

Pattern 4747 comes in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. Size 2, pinafore, takes 1½ yards 35-inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number. Send your order to The Edmonton Bulletin, Pattern Department, 60 Front Street, W., Toronto, 1-A, Ont. Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

cause she has earned her own living and knows that every dollar is stained with blood and sweat. If she does not marry, she does not

Farm Security Is Sask. Issue

CENTRAL BUTTE, Sask., May 29.—(CP)—Premier T. C. Douglas told delegates at a CCF nominating convention here last night that even if the Privy Council ruled against Saskatchewan's Farm Security Act, the Saskatchewan government could not let the mortgage companies or the judiciary "thwart the democratic mandate of the people."

Speaking before delegates who nominated James Gibson, Carleton Place farmer, as candidate in the Moose constituency by-election, scheduled for late next month, Mr. Douglas said the Dominion-Provincial conference and the Farm Security Act would be issues of the by-election.

"THIS IS NOT an academic matter. The mortgage companies are afraid we may have a larger crop failure this year and they want their pound of land," the premier said.

"The reason the federal government gave for taking the act to the supreme court was that the act's crop failure clause interfered with the Veterans' Land Act—for shame."

have to be pitied as a poor old maid. She is an independent girl bachelor. She does not have to stand a cruel and a brutal husband, because she can walk out on him and into a good job. And if she has the misfortune to lose a good husband and is left with a lot of little children, she has a trade by which she can support them.

Two other pieces of advice I wish to impress upon you, daughters. One is never to forget that work is paid for according to the skill that goes into it, so do your job so well that you can put a high price on it. The other is to bear in mind, when choosing your life work, that the better you supply the basic needs of people, the more certain you are of success.

It is all very well to shoot at the stars, but it is a new sauce on the dish, the way a bow is tied on a hat, the cut of a coat, that his the

For You and Yours

By Alice Brooks



Universal in its appeal to all home-lovers is the motto of this chair-set. It's in filet crochet simple enough for even a beginner!

Costs little to add charm to your home with this filet crochet. Makes lovely scarf ends, too. Pattern 7108 has chart, directions. Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Edmonton Bulletin Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto, 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, and pattern number. Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

PRIEST DIES
CALGARY, May 29.—(CP)—Rev. Fergus O'Brien, 63, parish priest at St. Joseph's church for almost 30 years, died here Monday.

MORTGAGE LOANS

On Approved City Homes

Borrowing By Way of Mortgage Is Not Expensive

To pay off a mortgage of \$1,000 for 5 years, with interest at 5%, requires a monthly payment of \$18.87. The total interest paid will be \$132.20.

The cost of placing a mortgage of \$1,000 is approximately \$20.

National Trust Company Limited

10072 Jasper Avenue Edmonton

WE WALK THE

Middle Road

We are a fortunate people. We walk the middle road.

Through our Government's wise measures of control, we have, by resisting the temptation to rush after luxuries, been able to enjoy them in moderation.

We have, by keeping necessities at the top of our buying lists,

kept the prices of both necessities and luxuries at the bottom.

Hardly another nation in the world today can point to so fine a record.

Yes, we are a fortunate people because we walk the middle road—the road of moderation in all things—in our thinking, in our actions and in our pleasures.

In the years of greater abundance, which are so surely ahead,

The House of Seagram believes that moderation, as always, will continue to be

a quality essential to the welfare of the nation—and the individual.



THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

Men who Think of Tomorrow... Practice Moderation Today!

The BAY Edmonton's Fashion Centre

Store Hours Thursday: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Telephone 914.

Now For White!

Shortie Coats
Belted, fitted and box back styles with cardigan necklines, slash pockets and self-stitch trims **25.00**

Eyelet Dresses
One and two-piece styles with round necklines, button down fronts and colored braid belts. Washable **14.95**
Others at 12.95

Linen Dresses
Two-piece styles with three-quarter full sleeves on banded cuffs. Gathered neplum fronts and **19.95**
Others at 17.95

Jersey Dresses
Shirtdress styles with button down fronts, short sleeves and tucked shoulder **10.95**

Sharkskin Suits
Two-piece with tailored necklines, short sleeves and button trims. Skirt's have pleat in front **5.95**

Sport Suits
Two-piece shorts and shirt fashioned from cool algoma cloth. Tailored action-back shirt and pleated shorts **6.98**

Alpine Skirts
All around pleated styles with neat zipper side fastening. Sizes 12 to 18 **3.98**

Alpine Shorts
For tennis or badminton trim alpine shorts with kick pleats in front and back and side button fastening **2.98**

Tooke Shirts
Man-tailored with short sleeves, gathered yoke in back and fitted waist **2.00**

Cotton Sport Shirts
Perfect mate for slacks—cool cotton shirts with tailored necklines, short sleeves and action back **1.00**

Poncho Shirts
Sleeveless styles with windblown necklines and adjustable wrap around waist bands **1.00**

Straw Hats
Flattering wide brims with contrasting crowns or with soft frilly edges **5.00**
—Fashion Centre, Second Floor at The BAY

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

